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AUTONOMY OF LIFE MUST BE RECOGNIZED

Professor Thomson Shows Importance
of Vital Mind

SECOND LECTURE

Noted Professor Refutes Doc-
trines of Extreme
Behaviorists

"Although we do not understand either the secret of life or the relation of 'body' and 'mind,' we are bound to recognize the autonomy of life and mind." This was the keynote of an address given by Professor J. Arthur Thomson on "The Autonomy of Life and Mind," this address being the second of a series, and taking place yesterday at 8 o'clock in the Diocesan College.

"In spite of all that we know of chemistry and physics of the body, it has not yet been found possible to give in chemical and physical terms a complete account of any vital phenomena, still less of behaviour, development, and evolution," the speaker asserted. He also described the system of extreme behaviorists as one that does not work either in theory or in practice.

The hall was well filled and hearty applause followed Professor Thomson's lecture. Dr. Welsh acted as chairman, and Dr. Ritchie led the assembly in prayer.

Professor Thomson spoke as follows:

"The simple and the learned are agreed in recognizing three great orders of facts—the domain of things, the cosmopolis, the realm of organisms, the biosphere, and the kingdom of man—the sociopolis. The first or physico-chemical world envelops and interpenetrates the biosphere, not merely because the living creature is obviously immersed in an environment of matter and energy, but because there is a chemistry and a physics of the body. Similarly, the biosphere envelops and interpenetrates the human world, for man depends on plants and animals, and is made of proto-plasma. Or again the realm of organisms often cuts in to the cosmopolis, as when coral-polyps build a barrier-reef, a thousand miles long and man may take part of the biosphere into his sociopolis, as when he domesticates the dog, or cultivates a garden. But the point is that while the boundaries of the three spheres away and interpenetrate, the boundaries remain, and it is of importance to be clear that a living creature is more than a whirlpool, and a human society more than a hive, not to speak of a herd."

"What reasons are there for regarding a living creature as more than a whirlpool? In other words, how does organism transcend mechanism? First, because in spite of all that we know of the chemistry and physics of the body, it has not yet been found possible to give in chemical and physical terms a complete account of any vital phenomena, still less of behaviour, development, and evolution. Second, because living creatures have distinctive qualities which are at present irreducible, such as self-regulation and purposiveness and the capacity for registering experience. Third, because organisms in their higher forms give clear evidence of a mental aspect, which does not find distinct expression in the domain of things."

"While much that goes on in the plant or animal can be described in terms of chemistry and physics—this being legitimate materialism—to say that vital activity in its wholeness can be so described is an inaccurate false simplicity—this being illegitimate materialism. We must not think of the consequences of the mechanistic as contrasted with the vitalistic description adequate? Is a vitalistic description legitimate and really needed, and if so, in what terms? It is necessary for clear thinking to steer between a metaphysical Spinoza and a materialistic Charridy. Spinoza has still many heads, of which 'entelechy,' vital 'force,' and 'elan vital' are three. Charridy is still voraciously violently reducing to (Continued on page four)

SCARLET KEY

The Scarlet Key Society will meet tonight at 7:30 P.M. in the Music Room of the Union. All members must attend, especially those who have signified their intention of ushering at the stadium.

R. V. C. Students Honored By Paris Degrees

Two past students of R.V.C. have received honors from l'Université de Paris during the summer vacation. Margaret Murray Gibb, a student from 1912-1916, Doctorat de l'Université de Paris, avec mention tres honorable. Mrs. Gibb will remain in Paris. Margaret M. Cameron 1916, also Doctorat de l'Université de Paris, avec mention tres honorable. Miss Cameron has returned to the University of Saskatchewan as Assistant Professor of French.

PLAN CONFERENCE FOR ORGANISATION

Combined S.C.A. Units at
Luncheon Yesterday

VISIT OF BRUCE CURRY

To Meet on Sunday Oct. 9th
at Rosemere—Names to
Strathcona Hall

It was a happy group that renewed its acquaintance with Strathcona Hall at a luncheon yesterday noon. In it were the members of the Cabinet of the S.C.A., the Board of the McGill S.C.A., and those people who attended the Elgin House Conference in the Fall. Primarily it was a get-together but with the specific intent of preparing for the Organisation Conference of Sunday, Oct. 9th. This very interesting and important event in the program of the S.C.A. at McGill will be held at Thorncliffe House, Rosemere, and it is anticipated that there will be a goodly crowd of some seventy people. Murray Brooks and Dr. Bruce Curry will be present and the evening address will serve as an introduction to Bruce Curry who will conduct a group at Strathcona Hall in the following week.

Teachers acquaintance and to make new friends is always a happy event and such things are accentuated over the tea-cups. Happy summer memories and hopes for the winter were bandied across the table and when Harry Aronson, secretary of the McGill S.C.A., told of the direct object of the luncheon meeting the enthusiasm did not wane in the least. Jerry Halpern, the chairman of the Conference Committee, gave the details of the events for Sunday, Oct. 9th, which is known to the S.C.A. people as the Organisation Conference. To arrange such a heavy program as the S.C.A. carries it certainly needs a whole day to discuss and in general circumstances and amongst happy company the business is much easier. Cars and buses will be at Strathcona Hall at 9 a.m. on Sunday morning to take the people to Rosemere, a distance of seventeen miles out in the country. The cost of this little expedition will be under a dollar and a quarter and the more that attend the cheaper it will be. The catering is in the able hands of Eleanor Wardleworth and Marion Copland, together with Cliff Knowler and Jerry Halpern. The S.C.A. extends a welcome to all who are interested in the Movement or who can in any way say that they are in sympathy with its basic aim. People desiring to go should give their names to the Secretary at Strathcona Hall, at least before Saturday morning.

Murray Brooks, the newly elected General Secretary of the Canadian S.C.A., a McGill graduate and well known in former years as the secretary of the McGill Y.M.C.A., will be at (Continued on page four)

ARTS 31 OFFICERS

Hutchins Heads Freshmen for
Next Two Weeks

As a result of the elections held yesterday morning, the freshmen in Arts elected the following officers temporarily: J. Hutchins, President; E. Cameron, Vice-President; F. White, Secretary; W. Mitchell, Treasurer.

After the lecture in English, Professor MacMillan introduced to the Freshmen, B. M. Alexander, President of the Arts Undergraduates Society, along with two other members of its executive, C. H. Peters and H. G. Lafleur. Mr. Alexander immediately took charge of the meeting, the purpose of which he said was to organize the Freshmen to withstand the attacks of the Sophomores. However, before proceeding with the election of officers, he gave the new men some good advice about how to act during the next two weeks.

PROF. McBRIDE IMPRESSED BY CONGRESS HERE

McGill Mining Authority on Canadian
Tour

LARGE ATTENDANCE

Representatives from all Parts
of the British
Empire

The Mining and Metallurgical Congress, which took place in Canada this year, was a tremendous success. This was the statement given out by Professor McBride at an interview yesterday afternoon. The Congress, which was composed of men from almost every European country as well as representatives from South Africa, India, Australia, Siberia, and the United States, made a tour of Canada from coast to coast and visited nearly all the mining districts of the Dominion. The party left Montreal on August 22nd, and proceeded to Toronto. From that city, they continued their journey westward, stopping at Hamilton, Niagara, Cobalt, and Port Colborne. At Port Colborne, the party was divided into groups. One group continued westward, visiting the mining districts of Nova Scotia and Newfoundland. The western group, of which Professor McBride was a member, went as far as Victoria, British Columbia, stopping over at Winnipeg, Jasper, and Vancouver, among other places. On the return trip, the party visited the Rouyn district. In Professor McBride's opinion, this is an area containing great possibilities. The Congress also stopped at Quebec City and Thetford Mines, finally reaching Montreal on the 27th of September. Here Professor G. A. Watermeyer, one of the South African representatives, gave a lecture.

All those who attended this year's Congress are men well known in the mining world. The party included such eminent figures as Sir Robert Horn, Sir Thomas Holland, Sir William Purze, Director of the Imperial Institute; Sir Alfred Kitchen, Mr. Henry Walker, Chief mine inspector of England; and Mr. C. J. Gray, mine inspector at Johannesburg.

Those who were visiting Canada for the first time were greatly impressed by the hospitality of the people, and (Continued on page four)

GAZETTE COMMENTS ON CONVOCATION

Recipients of Degrees are
Praised in Leading Editorial

In this morning's issue, the Gazette pays special editorial tribute to those receiving honorary degrees, as follows:

"The autumn convocation at McGill University today will be marked by ceremonies of more than passing interest. The University is to confer the honorary degree of LL.D. upon a very distinguished scientist from another great seat of learning and upon two eminent Canadians. Professor J. Arthur Thomson, regius professor of natural history at the University of Aberdeen, and a well-known author and lecturer, is to add the distinction of a McGill degree to those which he already holds as the hallmarks of worthy service in the field of scientific research and in the general field of education. The same honor is to be conferred upon Sir Vincent Meredith, president of the Bank of Montreal, and upon the president of the Royal Bank, Sir Herbert Holt. It would be difficult to find two names that stand higher than these last mentioned in the world of business and finance, two names that are more readily or more truly associated in the public mind with the extraordinary economic development which the Dominion has experienced in this generation. Added to his long and conspicuously successful career as a banker is the enviable record which Sir Vincent Meredith has established in the amelioration of suffering, and, as chairman of the Board of Governors of the Royal Victoria Hospital, he has contributed much to the progress which has been achieved in the extension and co-ordination of hospital services. Sir Herbert Holt, in his capacity as president of the Royal Bank, and as one of the outstanding force in the development of Canadian natural resources, has added enormously to the stimulation of industry and to the provision of public utilities. Both these gentlemen are nation-builders (Continued on page four)

To the Student Body:
Today, October 5, the Fall Convocation ceremonies are to be held in Moyse Hall at twelve o'clock noon.
Lectures are cancelled from 11:30 to 2 p.m. in order that all interested students may attend.
The Students' Council request that the Student Body take advantage of this opportunity offered them.

E. M. CASEY,
President.

SCARLET KEY TO HOLD MEETING

Society to Undertake Usher-
ing at Stadium

The initial meeting of the Scarlet Key Society will be held this evening at 7:30 in the Music Room of the Union. All members of the Society are urged to be present as final arrangements are to be made regarding the ushering at the Molson Stadium this fall.

The Key is undertaking to provide the head ushers and groundsmen at the stadium for all senior rugby engagements this year. By this means enough money will be raised to provide for the entertainment of visiting teams.

For the benefit of the freshmen it might be explained that the key is a society organized two years ago with its main object the entertainment of visiting teams. The society also undertakes to assist at various undergraduate functions in the capacity of ushers, police, etc.

The Society is composed of thirty-five members selected by ballot from the sophomore and junior years of the various faculties.

The funds of the society are raised by the initiative of the members and in the past by the holding of several tea dances.

The following members are requested to be present at the meeting today.

Group A: Arnold, Bell, Brain, Buchanan, Casey, Coppins, Davidson, J. A., Davidson, J. R., Davis, Diplock, Gross, Miller, McRoberts, Peteh, Smith J. D., Smith A. W., Spears, Steuwer, Wald, Thompson, Townsend, Walker.

Group B: Altman, Blemer, Brodie, Doull, Heney, Lafleur, McMaster, Montgomery, Neville, Paterson, Simpson, Spence, Weldon, Whitehead.

R. V. C. WELCOMES NEW STAFF

Miss MacKenzie and Miss Foster
Join Resident Staff

R.V.C. undergraduates take great pleasure in welcoming the new members of the resident staff.

The two new members are Miss Mary MacKenzie and Miss Joan Foster. Miss MacKenzie is a graduate of Dalhousie University and has taught at U.B.C. for several years. She will assume the duties of an assistant in the English Department here.

Miss Foster is a graduate of McGill and holder of the Moyse Travelling Scholarship in 1925-26. She returns to R.V.C. as librarian after two years at Oxford.

Of those of last year's resident staff, Miss Mary McTea is back and Miss Benoit, who stayed at college for the French Summer School, is expected back at the end of the week.

FRESHET ELECTIONS

Miss Stanfield President of
R.V.C. '31

The election of officers for the R.V.C. Freshettes was held yesterday with the following results:

President, Miss Stanfield; Vice-pres., Miss Dugan; Rep. Vice-pres., Miss Howard; Sec.-Treas., Miss Campbell; Delta Sigma Rep., Miss Brown; Music Club Rep., Miss Thompson; Societe Francaise Rep., Miss Milligan; Pastor Manager, Miss Lee; Tennis, Miss Aldridge; Basketball, Miss Colby; Sports, Miss Calder; Hockey, Miss Morrison; Club Reporter, Miss Stockton.

In the practical sense, both have built upon broad and strong foundations, coupling vision with prudence and enterprise with sound and sure workmanship. Both have shown practical public spirit, have devoted their time and energies to the economic aspect of public affairs in a large way, and both are leaders in Canadian citizenship. The honors which McGill University will confer upon them today will be fully bestowed.

CENTENARY TO COMMENCE AT VARSITY TODAY

Students Start Celebrations With Dinner
and Dance

OPENING TOMORROW

Celebrations will Officially
Commence with Im-
pressive Parade

Unusual interest has been aroused in the university world, and indeed outside it, by the centenary celebrations which will commence today at the University of Toronto. Two hundred and fifty delegates from universities from all parts of the globe have signified their intention of being present while many noted men from all parts of Canada will also take a prominent part in proceedings.

The programme will open this morning with the routine work of registering the student delegates, and at half past twelve a luncheon will be held for these delegates in Hart House. In the evening a formal dinner will be held, while the day's activities will be rounded out by the Undergraduates' Centenary Ball at Hart House in the evening.

The Centenary Celebration will be officially set in motion on Thursday, at 1:30 p.m. with an impressive parade. The delegates and guests, and the men's staff will collect at Convocation Hall. The parade will be headed by the presence of the Cabinet of the Province of Ontario, the Mayor of Toronto, the Board of Control, the heads of the military, delegates, student delegates, and the members of the Students' Administrative Council. The parade will be headed by a Scottish pipe band.

All delegates are to be met at the Union Station by representatives of the University, and conveyed to the campus. There will be an information booth where information will be issued to delegates as they arrive. Cars will then be provided to take them to the University Library to register and to drive those billeted in private homes to their destinations. Besides the regular delegates it is expected that all graduates of the University who are attending the Celebration will also register at the library.

(Continued on page four)

SPECIAL LECTURE BY PROF. THOMSON

Noted Author to Speak in
Strathcona Hall

Professor J. Arthur Thomson has agreed to speak to the undergraduates of McGill at a special meeting to be held in Strathcona Hall on Friday afternoon at 8 o'clock.

The subject of his brief address will be the "Three Voices of Nature" after which the meeting will be open for general questions and discussions.

Professor Thomson is regius professor of natural history at the University of Aberdeen and is at present delivering a series of lectures at McGill under the auspices of the Joint Theological Colleges.

It is extremely fortunate that Professor Thomson's services have been secured for this special lecture as his lectures are proving extremely popular and interesting.

His ability and (and as a lecturer is widespread for he is a welcome lecturer before learned Societies and is also a popular exponent of scientific knowledge.

It is hoped that the undergraduates will do their best to avail themselves of this excellent opportunity to hear such a noted authority.

R. V. C. 28 ELECTIONS

A. Languedoc Heads R.V.C.
Juniors

At a meeting of R.V.C. '28 held yesterday, the following officers were elected: President, A. Languedoc; Vice-President, Gwen Roberts; Secretary, Eileen Peters; Sports Manager, Agnes Morton; Basketball Manager, Jean Snyder; Hockey Manager, Gerlie Sharpe; Tennis Manager, I. Bennett; Annual Representative, Ruth Daw; Junior Prom. Committee, Norah E. N. C. Q. Sullivan, Elsie Johnson; Daily Reporter, Betty Archdale.

R. V. C. Resident Staff Will Be At Home Today

Miss Huribatt and the members of the resident staff will be at home this afternoon from 4:30 to 6:00 and are inviting a few of the faculty and students of McGill and other guests to meet Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Flower of Stratford-on-Avon. Mr. and Mrs. Flower are old patrons of the Shakespeare Memorial Theatre and Mrs. Flower will speak on this subject tomorrow.

LOWELL THOMAS AT WINDSOR HALL

Well-known Author Lectured
on Experiences

VARIED CAREER

Lecturer is Famous for Book
on Lawrence and
Arabia

Lowell Thomas, well-known as the author of "With Lawrence in Arabia," is in Montreal. He spoke at the Windsor Hall last night on his adventures with adventurers. Much of his life has been spent in the wild out-of-the-way places of the world, hob-knobbing with explorers, mystery men, and the strange characters one finds on the edge of civilization. With one of these men he spent much of his time, the result of which was his book on Lawrence, the western leader of the tribesmen of the East.

Born in Colorado when the West was young, Mr. Thomas spent his early years in a mining camp on the edge of a volcano. In his home in Cripple Creek he early imbibed a variety of learning from his father who, though living in a primitive community, was a scholarly man. His father is said to have had the finest library in the Rocky Mountains and with this began Mr. Thomas' education. With the background afforded by the mining town and its rough characters from many of the far away mining regions of the world, he finally took a Ph.D. as well as a degree in Law. This happened only after an apprenticeship in newspaper work which gave added experience to the young student of humanity. Besides this Mr. Thomas spent some time in Alaska, the Yukon, and Mexico, in the days when each of the countries were much less known to the outside world.

While at Princeton University, Mr. Thomas began lecturing on his travels. At last a break came, the result of an address in Washington, and he was sent overseas to obtain pictorial records of the Great War. From this Mr. Thomas turned to India where he made a spectacular number of films in which are to be seen more than a million souls. The record of the greatest number of people in a film production is held by The Birth of a Nation, which represents but 35,000 people. Last night Mr. Thomas told his audience of the people of Afghanistan, which with Holy Arabia and Tibet shares the honor of being one of the three forbidden lands, where the Westerner enters at great peril and only returns to the world again if he has the faculty for forming friendships with strange Orientals, who in turn take to themselves to carry out all that friendship and hospitality imply.

During the war Count Felix Von Luckner sailed in and out of the Allied blockade and played havoc with shipping. Of the spectacular adventures of this intrepid German captain, who was later caught by the Allies (Continued on page four)

What's On

TODAY

12:00—Convocation.
1:00—Arts '29.
1:00—Soccer Club.
1:15—English Rugby.
5:00—Science '28.
8:00—Track Meeting.

COMING

Oct. 6th
Taxis Alumni.
Dr. Barnes' lecture.
S.C.A. of R.V.C.
Oct. 7th
Physical Society.
Oct. 8th
Arts '28.
Oct. 11th
R.V.C. Undergraduate.
Oct. 12th
Annual Board.
Oct. 13th
Dr. Barnes' lecture.

DEGREES WILL BE CONFERRED IN MOYSE HALL

Fall Convocation Ceremonies at Noon
Today

HONORARY DEGREES

Two Noted Local Financiers
and Visiting Scientist
Receive LL.D.

Two distinguished Montreal financiers, Sir Vincent Meredith, Bart, and Sir Herbert Holt, C.B.E., and an outstanding scientist, Professor John Arthur Thomson, will be honored at McGill today when the degree of Doctor of Law will be bestowed upon them at the Fall Convocation ceremonies. These are being held this year in Moyse Hall at twelve o'clock noon, and will be open to all students.

Besides the conferring of degrees Sir Arthur Curry will deliver the Principal's inaugural address for the year. Three Doctors of Laws (Honoris Causa), two Masters of Science, and one Master of Arts degree will be conferred, while further degrees will be awarded for Bachelors of Arts, Commerce and Science, Diplomas of Physical Education, Licentiate in Music, Doctors of Medicine and Masters of Surgery.

The three men upon whom the honorary degrees will be bestowed are all famous men. Sir Herbert Holt and Sir Vincent Meredith who are presidents of the Royal Bank of Canada and the Bank of Montreal, respectively, are both noted financiers who have won their spurs in the business world. Professor Thomson, who has been lecturing here during the past few days is known alike as biologist, author and journalist.

Sir Vincent Meredith, Bart, was born in London, Ont., the son of the late J.W. C. Meredith, A.B., T.C.D., and educated at Balliol College, London, Ont. He joined the staff of the Bank of Montreal in 1897, becoming manager at Montreal twenty years later. He was Assistant General Manager in 1903, General manager in 1911, and in 1913 was appointed to the office of President. His present connections and the positions he holds in various companies show the vast scope of his activities. He is President of the Royal Victoria Hospital, Honorary President of the Art Association of Montreal, Director of the Canadian Pacific Railway, and Laureate of the Governor of McGill University. Chairman Canadian Board of Royal Exchange Assurance Co., Director of the Standard Life Assurance Co.

Sir Herbert Samuel Holt, C.B.E., has had a distinguished and meteoric career. He was born in Dublin, Ireland, in 1856, the son of W. R. G. Holt, and educated in the same city. In 1875 he came to Canada and took up Civil Engineering, occupying various positions with Credit Valley, Victoria, Lake Simcoe Junction and Quebec Railways from 1875-1888. He was Engineer and Superintendent of Construction of the Pacific and Mountain Divisions of the C.P.R. until 1884, and until 1889 continued with the same company to carry out contracts in the Rocky Mountains, Quebec and State of Maine. From 1888 until 1892, together with McKenzie and Mann, he built the Regina, Qu'Appelle and Long Lake and the Calgary and Edmonton Railways. With other capitalists he re-organized the Montreal Gas Co., of which he became President; this later became in 1901, the Montreal Light, Heat and Power Co. In 1908, nineteen years ago, he was elected to his present position, that of President of the Royal Bank of Canada, one of the largest financial institutions on this continent and which has done a great deal to make of Canada what she is. He is Governor both of McGill University and of the Royal Victoria Hospital, Councillor of the Montreal Art Association, member of the American Society of Civil Engineers and of the Canadian Society of Civil Engineers.

Professor John Arthur Thomson is one of the world's most gifted scientists. He holds the Chair of Natural (Continued On Page Two)

ARTS '29

There will be an important meeting of the class held in Moyse Hall at 1:00 P.M. today when officers will be elected for the coming year. This is an important meeting and all members of the class are requested to be present.

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

J. R. Paterson

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MONTREAL, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1927.

ONE SHALL BE TAKEN

McGILL University is in danger of being overcrowded. The overcrowded class, if there is any, is nearly always the first-year class, and it does not remain overcrowded for long. Owing to a special decision of corporation, no more than 375 students can be admitted to the university, and even with requirements for entrance stiffened, the enrolment does not fall far short of this.

The greenest freshman knows that the number to pass the first year will not be as large as the number who started. But few of them dream that the first year is really the hard race that it is. Most of the eager strikers get through, it is true, but by no means all of them.

In a general way, it is safe to state that about half of the freshman class will get through the year. Look at your next door neighbour, verdant one, and consider that either he or you may be fairly sure to fail.

Some classes are of course, smarter than others, but the distressing number of failures seems to be common to every class. In one year three out of every five freshmen failed. Last year the proportion was about half.

Now of those who pass, about a third usually have to come back early, pay ten dollars, and pass a supplemental examination before being allowed to complete their work.

The studies of the average freshman then are difficult, and require a good proportion of his time. While it is true that a great proportion fail, it is also true that a great proportion of first-year men are here for fun, for any easy job, or as a matter of course.

The authorities make no bones about "flunking" students who are not up to university standard. University standard is a very different thing from school standard. It includes the ability to think for one's self and gather a wide range of general information instead of a stereotyped range of memorized facts.

Freshmen are bound to find the new course hard. The chief trouble is that they are likely to be deceived by the seeming looseness of the pass-mark, and by the fact that the professors do not spoon-feed them quite as much as their high school teachers did.

However, professors are always ready to help students who are willing to learn. A real interest in their studies is all that is demanded by them, for a cordial reciprocation of relations. The advisers, too, are good friends of those students who wish to be guided by them.

Engagement to a certain extent, in beneficial extra-curricular activities has nothing to do with most student failures. Students rarely suffer from having too many things to do—the usual cause of failure is the policy of not doing anything.

A short business day is all that the freshman needs for his studies. If he concentrates on them during study hours and reads with intelligence. If he does this, he will have plenty of time for recreation in his own particular line, and the organizations under the directions of the students themselves are the best for his spare time.

DEUS EX MACHINA

A feature yesterday evening Professor Thomson remarked that a human machine could not reason out a theory about a human machine.

This is just one way of refuting the arguments of what he called the "extreme behaviourists," a school which has its strongest exponents in America. In beautiful poetic sentences Professor Thomson described the intelligent actions of animals and birds, and noble sentiments which they often express in their actions.

People who sentimentally snigger over the marvellous intelligence of "poor dumb animals," and write flowery passages in humanitarian magazines about the self-sacrificing nature of horses, dogs and even birds, do more harm probably than the extreme behaviourists, by going directly to the other extreme.

The belief of the extreme behaviourists especially with regard to human beings, may be worthy of consideration, but it is decidedly dangerous. By its system three very important stimulants to human action are neglected—truth, beauty and righteousness. Any ideal of morality that man may have are dashed to the ground by the relentless tone of the theory, which admits of no chance for the better in man, but asserts that his actions are mere chemical reactions.

Disciples of this theory will see no goodness, no nobility, no beauty of action in this world, existing for their own sake. They might just as well run riot.

To counteract this trend, our behaviourists would probably try to make stringent laws binding all the members of chemical reactions called men, down to a certain stereotyped life. But laws have always failed to take the place of moral and spiritual education, and the country with the most stringent laws is by no means likely to be the best country from a moral standpoint.

The ideal of goodness are dear to us. The idea of our intellectual power we deem as our birthright. It is quite easy for us to relapse into a condition of moral and intellectual indifference, if we feel that the very thing that seems to elevate our hearts is taken away from us by a mass of theories.

Men would have the urge to do right, and to improve knowledge. Furthermore, it can be proved by natural science that they have this urge, and that it comes just as evident a part of their characters as the basic instincts.

As Dr. Weisen said at the close of the lecture yesterday evening, we need men like Professor Thomson with the power of poetic thought, and a great store of actual information, to bring home to us the fact that materialistic philosophies, so popular today, can be carried to ridiculous extremes.

Canada and Her Heritage

CRUISE CONTINUES

Reaches Baffin Island After Difficult Trip From Nova Scotia

The cruise of the Beothic to the Canadian Arctic Archipelago continues to make satisfactory progress.

The latest information officially received indicates that she has reached Baffin Island on the south coast of Baffin Island where a new port is to be established.

Leaving Sydney, Nova Scotia, on July 10 the expedition arrived at Dundas Harbour on July 27 after touching at Melville, Greenland. Proceeding out of Dundas Harbour next day she called at Craig Harbour on July 28; then, Greenland, July 29, reached Beche Peninsula on Melville Island, her northern objective, on July 31. Ice conditions in the last named place were unusually bad, owing to the melting of the Arctic summer this

year, and some difficulty was experienced in unloading supplies. On the return journey Craig Harbour was reached on August 2, and Dundas Harbour August 3. From the latter point the attempt was made to penetrate Barrow Strait westward as far as Melville Island before proceeding southward to Pond Inlet. The result was not as successful as had been hoped. Beche Island at the west end of Lancaster Sound was reached but all efforts to proceed into Barrow Strait were frustrated by the ice which packed in the narrows separating Cornwallis and Somerset Islands. After a three day struggle against wind, fog, and ice the Beothic turned eastward and anchoring at Fort Leopold and Arctic Bay on Lancaster Sound finally headed south to Pond Inlet, which port was reached on August 12. Ice conditions here also delayed progress and anchorage had to be shifted. It was not until August 17 that the last supplies were landed and the expedition continued its course.

Dr. J. A. Thomson, who spent last winter among the natives of Baffin Island was taken on board at Pond In-

T-O-P-I-C-S

Enough For The Day is The Joy Thereof

By Professor J. A. Thomson, LL.D.
 Editor's Note: We have pleasure in presenting before the student body the first of our daily topics, written by a gentleman, who today will receive from McGill University the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws.

Enjoyment of life as it comes, is the doctrine advocated by Professor Thomson in this exclusive contribution to the "Daily". The higher animals experience great "Joie de vivre". Why should not human beings?

The physicists tell us that if we count as one octave the light that our eyes can see, there are sixty-one other octaves of electro-magnetic radiations, from those of very long wave-length that are used in "wireless" to those of very short wave-length that are used in radio-therapy. There is similarly long gamut of life between microbe and man; and of many octaves in the animal kingdom it must be confessed that we can hardly think of their life and ours in the same breath. Yet if we take a survey of the higher backed animals, which we can in a dim way understand, we recognize as one of the outstanding features of Wild Nature, the prevalence of vigorous health, and with that goes an unmistakable Joie de vivre. Apart from rare epidemics, sometimes at least traceable to man's interference, and apart from parasites, with which the host usually establishes a live-and-let-live compromise, there is almost no disease in Wild Nature. What is more, there is a widespread vigor, initiative and zest.

As Walt Whitman says, speaking of animals, "not one is unhappy over the whole world." They do not sweat and whine about their condition. It is not merely that they are healthy; they look as if they were happy; and the question rises why Man with his lofty endowments should allow himself to have a monopoly of unhappiness. Part of the answer is no doubt that unhappiness is the price we pay for our high endeavours; another part of the answer is no doubt that the struggle for existence sometimes involves burdens too heavy to be borne. But there remains the commonplace, that our frequent unhappiness, written on our faces, is in great part due to our acquiescence in a low standard of vitality—a kind of sub-health—and to our failure to form the habit of cheerfulness. "A poor life this, if full of care, we have no time to stand and stare." We allow ourselves to become "too busy" and we lose that not only the resilience of positive health, but that true health which consists in a reasonable command of time and energy. Just as we form habits of exercise and play, of rest and diet, so we might perhaps be humble enough to cultivate habits of happiness.

We wish to be allowed to use the opportunity so kindly afforded us in this column to say a little about trying to make each day a lasting satisfaction in itself. No one looks for continuous joy, of course, for life is no primrose path; yet we are losing the way if there is no joy at all! In the second year of the war, the French naturalist, Jean Henri Fabre, passed quietly, at the age of ninety-two, He was "that inimitable observer" quoted by Darwin in "The Origin of Species", published in 1859. If we read Fabre's life we find that he had continually to face poverty, misunderstanding and disappointment; his personal struggle for existence was poignantly keen. Yet if we continue reading his story, we find that he had more red-letter days in a year than most of us—after College—have in twenty. He was one of the most successful men who ever lived, because he had so many days that were noble satisfactions in themselves.

"A lion's skin is never cheap", as the old saying puts it, and most of the big rewards come by wrestling. Yet there are simpler joys that reward many who neither strive nor cry—joys to be found in the beauty of Nature, the wonder of the world, the chivalry of love, the society of friends.

"To make this earth our heritage,

A cheerful and a pleasant page,
 God's bright and intricate device,
 Of days and seasons doth suffice!"

Subtle joys, of course, there are—in helping a lame dog over a stile, in sharing even an appreciator in music, literature and art, as also in that resolute quest for truth which seemed to Spinoza to come near to loving the living God. But our point is simply that many go astray because they shut their eyes to the "unconscious ideal"

let and will accompany the expedition home. During his stay he accomplished the difficult feat of patrolling 2,999 miles of the weak terrain lying between and behind Pond Inlet and Pangnirtung. A single native accompanied Dr. J. A. Thomson and he visited settlements of which the native populations aggregated over 1,000 persons.

Continuing her voyage from Pond Inlet the Beothic rounded Cape Walsingham on August 29 and reached Pangnirtung, Cumberland Sound, on August 31. From this point she proceeded to Lake Harbour to establish a new port.

of the beasts that perish, that each day should be a reward in itself, and many miss their reward by jettisoning the joys of today in the hope of a possible entrance into a distant harbour. How many toll and mull heroically in the hope of a holiday which they do not survive to enjoy. Which things are a parable. We are warned in the gospels not to worry too much about the morrow, "for the trouble of the day is enough for the day". But there is a correlate wisdom in trying to find in each day good sufficient unto itself.

We are not, of course, advising any one to live only for the day; we appreciate the nobility of the old saying (we hope we quote correctly): "Ilud tempus longum quum non ero magis me movet quum hoc exquum"; we are simply and sincerely advising fellow-students to make sure of something for each day. But a day that is in some measure a lasting satisfaction in itself must mean some grip of the higher values—the true, the beautiful, and the good. In so far as we catch even a little of one or all of these for each day we shall be succeeding in what one who had much against him called the "great task of happiness".

J. ARTHUR THOMPSON

THEATRES

AT THE ORPHEUM

This girl Mildred Mitchell is certainly making a big hit in Montreal according to the big reception she is receiving from her appreciative audiences. She's the leading actress of what is undoubtedly the best stock company which has been in this metropolis for a long long while. And she has an adequate share of acting temperament.

This week this young lady appears as nothing else but as the whole show. Apart from her physical attractions she made a direct hit with her audience through her delicate portrayal of a difficult emotional role. It may be true that the show's the thing, for the material they had to deal with last night was very good. The play was "Within the Law," which has been put into the movies with Lon Chaney, and has also played to crowded houses in New York. It is a theme that is supposed to bring tears to the eyes, a slight amount of mirth, and finally place in the memory of the spectators the moral—it is a show with a moral.

A poor innocent girl, stowed away in the house of a burglar, and vowing revenge on her accuser. This revenge takes the form of making the accuser's son fall in love with a jail-bird but everything becomes O.K. when she falls in love with the victim. There's a story intertwined about the whole plot, however, and for the purposes of this story, a very good man is put into the role of Jon Garson the crook. He is Victor Sutherland, and from his continued popularity throughout the summer, he should make a big hit with McGill audiences this winter. And so should the whole company.—PHEBEAN.

AT THE PALACE

Montreal audiences have the opportunity of seeing "Camille" which is running for the second week at the Palace Theatre. As the theatre has been packed at the performances last week, the management has decided to extend the engagement.

As with most pictures the story has been mutilated to a certain extent, but the original may still be recognized. The story has been modernized, but in such a way that it has lost none of its romantic flavour. Norma Talmadge acts in the title role with that sympathy and understanding which marks so many of her pictures.

Anyone who admires Norma Talmadge could only admit that this is one of her strongest characterizations and would sit and weep quietly but passionately with the close-ups. The role however, is full of emotional pitfalls, most of which she successfully avoids. Opposite her in the role of Armand, Gilbert Roland makes his debut as an actor of importance. This young Spaniard living up to the traditions of his race, acts the part of a very ardent and temperamental lover. Other members of the cast are Lilian Tashman, Harvey Clarke, Alex. Francis, Helen Jerome, Eddy and Fred Niblo. The settings are by William Cameron Menzies.

The orchestral arrangements are in excellent accord with the tone of the film. With the feature is the usual news reel and comedy.

AT THE GAYETY

The phrase, "the biggest hit of the season," has become an accepted fact that it causes scepticism, but "How-very Burlesques" steps out of the class because of its novel method of opening. "How-very Burlesques" starts with the leading lady introducing the chorus and giving a detailed account of each girl's habits while in Montreal. The leading lady, Hattie Pearl, weighing 250 pounds without her bones, appears on and off the stage in repertoires and dances, with and without clothes. The comedian, Jerry Morris Perry, is bubbling over with

jokes more or less questionable, and is very tactful in getting out of compromising situations. While the premiere danseuse was very clever indeed, both in her dancing and otherwise. The rest of the troupe was of the usual calibre and succeeded in convincing the audience that there is a God. The second act seemed to be a competition between the chorus girls as to who could appear in the scantiest costume. The prize goes without doubt to Esther Alja, who left the other girls far behind her.

AT THE IMPERIAL

The Imperial is featuring this week, the "Montreal Follies," an aggregation of local girls in a song and dance act. The thirty girls performed well after but one week of practice, and credit is certainly due to Tom Linton, who staged the show, for some of the group dancers were both well planned and executed. The "Follies" should uncover some fair stage material.

Walter McNally, the Irish baritone, received a well-deserved reception. He rendered "Mother Machree," well-worn by age and repetition, but still capable of attracting applause. Among the most popular of Mr. McNally's numbers is "The Song of the Vagabonds" from the "Vagabond King." The spirited chorus was exceptionally well rendered.

Art Henry and Company made a decided hit with the audience. Mr. Henry using some sure fire gags to put his act over, and was recalled time and again. He did yeoman service between numbers of the "Follies" by making several comic announcements, adding a laugh here and there when they were most needed. Three standard acts completed the stage bill.

The Gingham Girl, the feature picture, was entirely adequate.

DEGREES WILL BE CONFERRED

(Continued from page one)

History at the University of Aberdeen, Scotland, and his reputation as a lecturer is as widely recognized on this side of the water as on the other, as he possesses the unique faculty of presenting all his lectures in simple, pleasing, and interesting diction. His contribution to British periodicals including articles on biology in John O'London's Weekly, have won for him much fame. His best known work is "The Outline of Science," which is closely followed by "The New Natural History," and "The System of Animated Nature," and many other scientific works.

The following is the completed list of degrees which will be conferred:

Diploma of the School of physical education:
 Edith Ball, Lethbridge, Alta. Marquerite Alfreda Powell, Ottawa, Ont.
 Licentiate in Music (Performer):—
 Bare, Molly B., Regina, Clark, Kate May, Regina, Dunn, Bertha M., Truro, Meek, Kenneth R., Ottawa, Salmon, Dorothy A., St. John.
 Licentiate (Teacher) in Music:—
 Sutton, Francis, Bowmanville.
 Bachelor of Commerce:—
 Hausner, Isidore David, Outremont, Que. Milne, Hector MacDonald, New Glasgow, N.S.
 Bachelor of Science in Arts:—
 Brown, Anna Virginia, Montreal, Que. Hamilton, Edwin Henry Price, Midvale Utah, U.S.A. Spector, Leo, Outremont, Que.
 Bachelor of Science in Applied Science:—
 Bryant, James Sanborn, Montreal, Barland, Benjamin Robins, Ottawa, Ont. Giles, Bevans Henry Drummond, Montreal, Hooper, William Henry, May Idaho, Kilmer, George Edward, Southampton, Ont. Pickard, Thomas Dwight, Sackville, N.B. Savage, Mayor Henry Montreal.

Bachelor of Arts:—
 Altner, Harry, Quebec, Que. Garlock Alexander, Montreal, Edrich, Harold Jack, Montreal, Hart, Grace, Westmount, Que. Milten, Stephen Boyd, Montreal, Perry, Pansy Ellen, Montreal, Schaefer, Sydney Louis, Montreal, Williamson, Ruth Alexander Westmount, Baskys, Shimon, Montreal, Bazin, Alfred Randolph, Westmount, Corbet, Alexander Andrew Gordon, St. John, N.B. Gutvitch, Samuel, Montreal, Shuman, Abraham, Montreal, Socolow, Louis, Montreal, Ylancas, Benjamin Oswald, British Columbia, S. Am.

M.D.C.M. Degrees:—
 Ball, Franklin Percival, Casselman, Hyman, Christie, Cora Pearl, Elder, Maurice, Greenhail, Armand Lawrence, Grossman, Bernard Meyer, Hanna, Robert James Edward, Noonan, Wilfred James Vincent, Rusoksky, Harry.

Master of Science:—
 L. M. Pidgeon (in chemistry), A. C. Hill, (in chemistry).

Master of Arts:—
 Theodore Francis Moorhouse, Newton (in English).

Doctor of Laws (Honoris Causa):—
 Sir Vincent Meredith, Bart. Sir Hector Holt, C. E. John Arthur Thomson, (Edinburgh).

"I want to get a yardstick about so long."

"Ain't carryin' 'em only in one lunch now, lady."

"But what am I to do?"
 "Well you might get a tape measure and shrink it."

What's The Use Of Fretting

Why will our poets sigh and moan
 O'er withered hopes and flowers,
 When fresh joys spring again so soon
 As sunshine after showers

Our dullest hours if rightly spent
 Will quickly pass away,
 And pleasant smiles from those we love
 Will clear the darkest day.

'Tis all in vain to mourn and weep
 O'er milk that has been spilled,
 And just as vain to idly wait
 To have the pail refilled.

I never drop my buttered toast
 Upon the sanded floor,
 And if I did I'd leave it there
 And calmly butter more.

Nor do I find this world so cold
 Or friends so hard to win,
 And where we have so much to love
 To grumble is a sin.

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Oct. 7th. Diocesan College 8 p.m.

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CUT THIS OUT AND KEEP

DRIVING PRACTICE FOR SENIOR SQUAD

Lyle Laishley out of Game
with Broken Ankle

NEW EQUIPMENT

Heenan, of St. Mike's, at
Work-out—Blair and
Bazin at Quarter

Still another addition was made to Coach Frank Shaughnessy's ever-growing roster of line-men with the appearance at the Stadium yesterday of Heenan, formerly of St. Michael's College, Toronto and son of the Hon. Peter Heenan, Minister of Labor in the federal cabinet. Heenan is said to be a capable in field wing but the railbirds were given no opportunity to judge the ability of the new recruit for he confined his activities in the first day to running around the field and other general conditioning exercises. Injury has again taken its toll. This time Lyle Laishley is the victim. Laishley is confined to a bed in a local hospital with a badly broken ankle. Thus he is lost to the team for the season and in addition is suffering from a broken finger sustained at practice last week.

Another driving workout greeted the members of the squad yesterday afternoon and for a full three hours Coach Shaughnessy had a large number at players going through all kinds of maneuvers. A scrimmage against the second team was perhaps the main feature of the afternoon's practice. Jack Little who was doing the kicking was booting the puck in high and far while the tackling of the wings was considerably better than on any previous day during the past week or so.

At Blair and Bradis Bain were alternated at quarter yesterday both calling the signals in a manner that brought confidence to all interested in the red and white twelve. Munro was again working at snail and turning in a good performance.

Neither Coach Gordon Hughes or Joe Cameron were on the field the former having been given a day's leave of absence while Cameron had to return to Ottawa last night in connection with a business opportunity. It is doubtful whether he will be able to spare any more time in preparing the McGill team for the opening game with Wascota next Saturday.

The half line was working well together. Led by Captain Jack Little the boys were combining on some spectacular and tricky end run. Trombly was showing up well while Doherty and Fitzmaurice also turned in a performance, all of which bodes well for McGill's chances against Toronto on Saturday.

In keeping with the McGill Athletic Board's policy of supplying the senior team with the finest equipment obtainable a number of the players were wearing new helmets made of a material which is much lighter than that in use heretofore. The new helmets are quite appropriately red in color. New shorts have also been obtained bearing a special light-weight silk.

Changes are still being made in the squad. Westmen are busy repairing the seats and stands while the new press boxes are being fitted with windows that may be opened or closed at will. The erecting of two new flag poles at either side of the field house is another innovation.

The following paragraph appeared in the first edition of the Gazette today as the conclusion to the story of yesterday's football workout at the Stadium:

"Ralph St. Germain, flashy but temperamental back of the red and white, was not in uniform at yesterday's drill. The Ottawa lad has apparently found the going a bit stiff recently, but it is expected that he will be back in uniform today or tomorrow."

HARRIERS PREPARE FOR INTERCOLLEGIATE RUN

Newcomers Needed to Bolster
Team for Toronto Meet

With the Intercollegiate Run scheduled for Saturday, November 5th, at Toronto, the harriers are preparing to settle down to a steady grind in order to have a well-conditioned team for that date. Already a number of men have been out some on the track and others on the mountain course, but few, if any, have felt ready to run the full distance.

Newcomers are being eagerly looked for by the remaining members of last year's team, and freshmen in particular who are interested in distance running should find their way to the Stadium every day at five o'clock. The only equipment needed is a gym suit and a pair of running shoes, and the only previous experience the ability to stick on the job. The home course is an interesting one over the mountain and back to the Stadium by way of Pine Avenue, and that at Toronto is equally attractive, though perhaps not quite as hilly.

While definite arrangements are not

Meeting of Sports Staff Today at One O'clock in Union

A general meeting of all members of the Sports Department of McGill Daily will be held today at one o'clock in the Daily offices in the Union.

All those interested in sports reporting are asked to be on hand and the following are especially requested to be present:

R. K. Martin, Philip Matthews, D. R. Ogilvy and L. S. B. Shapiro.

S.S. ATHENIA BEAT McGILL AT SOCCER

Red and White Lost Fast
Game by 2-1 Score

In a keen practice game yesterday afternoon, on the McGill campus, the red and white squad lost to the hard-checking team of the S. S. Athenia by the score of 2 to 1.

A fast pace was set throughout, and final time found the McGill men still pressing the game and determined to tie the score.

Viewed as a conditioner for the squad and as a try-out for new material, yesterday's game was worthy of note. That the McGill men can maintain such a pace for a full-length game so early in the season is a good omen for the pennant hopes. And some of the new men showed flashes of ability, which with a little more experience, should fit nicely into Ray Findlay's football machine. The old-time Estall, Helwig, Watt and Brain were evident, by and at the top of their form, and went right after everything in sight—and usually got it too.

McGill started with a rush and for the whole first period pressed the play. In less than ten minutes play a brilliant combination netted the first goal for McGill. A combined rush sent the ball into the arms of the goal-keeper who heaved it out. Estall returned it from centre half and Doherty headed it neatly into the goal. A few minutes later Doherty just missed another goal by heading in a nice pass from McKinnon on the wing. Aside from a few dangerous flashes by the blue team McGill were all over the opponents half of the field, and only the good work of the Athenia goalie and backfield kept the score from rising past the 1-0 point in the first half.

McGill were still on the offensive at the opening of the last half, but the blue men were fast finding their feet. Estall stole two nice passes and the McGill wings just missed. Helwig kicked to Watt right under the goal, but the blue goalie saved well. Then a quick rush up the field, a kick in from left wing, a fast dribble by the centre forward, and the Athenia netted the score, one-all. McGill missed two good chances to score, and play was up and down the field at a fast clip. Then from a blue throw-in, the Athenia men crouched the McGill backs and kicked into an open goal for the winning point. After the reverse the red team came to life and pressed the Athenia goal several times, but without a score. One rush Evans to Brain, put Brain right on the goal, but a brilliant rush by the guardians saved a score. On the return rush Helwig saved an almost sure point by tipping the ball out from three Athenia players in front of a wide-open goal. Full time saw the score still 2-1 for S. S. Athenia.

Coach Findlay was quite pleased with the performance of his squad, out-weighted almost man for man, by the husky "Athenians", and playing with a number of regulars off the line-up in order to try out the new men. The McGill players gave a good account of themselves against an experienced team from a land where soccer is taught to the babes in arms. Tomorrow McGill plays another game with M.M.S. Capetown.

McGill—Carpenter, Giovando, Maple, Violette, Helwig (capt.), Estall, McKinnon, Watt, Brain, Doherty, Evans, S. S. Athenia—Foyan, Campbell, Cameron, Flanagan, Colson, McCash, Irvine, Wilson, Younger, Devine, Thompson.

Referee—John Scott.

yet completed. It is likely that the Inter-Faculty Run will be held on October 28th, one week previous to the Toronto meet. For the information of the manager, a list has been posted in the Field House on which those who are turning out are requested to sign their names. The point regarding the posting of this notice is that some men are running at various times during the day and have not the opportunity of friendly competition; they are none the less welcome members of the Club.

Once upon a time a student took an examination. It was a chemistry exam, and which there are no more absurd. One of the questions was, "Give in detail the process for making mercuric bichloride." In answer to which the student wrote, "God made all things, even mercuric bichloride." Imagine his surprise when he received his corrected exam book and read, "God gets the credit. You don't!"

TRACK ENTHUSIASTS MEET THIS EVENING

Moving Pictures and Addresses by Leaders

TWO NEW MEN OUT

Training Table Begins Next
Week—Fresh Soph Meet
on Friday

Tonight the special meeting of all track men, which the athletes have been looking forward to for a long time, is taking place. Coach Van Wagner has expressed a desire to meet all the boys who are interested in track, and to bring them together in order to infuse them with the spirit of this type of competition.

One of the features of the program for the evening will be moving pictures of the Intercollegiate track meet at Toronto last year. There will also be movies of the McGill track team of last year in action during training this spring and with short criticisms of the style and so forth, these moving pictures should prove invaluable as training hints.

Coach Van Wagner will talk to the boys a short while about training, and the captain of the track team, Jack Blomer, will also be present and add a few words to those uttered by the coach. The get-together this evening is scheduled for 8 o'clock at the Department of Physical Education offices on University Street.

This meeting is not only for track men, but for all men who are in the least interested in the sport. Many people do not turn out for track simply because they are afraid they will make a show of themselves by their inefficiency, but in reality nothing of the sort occurs, and all men are urged by the coach to come to this meeting and then afterwards to turn out regularly on the track or in the field.

The Freshmen-Sophomore meet is being held this Friday, in the afternoon at the courts on McGregor Street. A large number of entries have already been received and it is expected that the tourney will be a record one in regard to numbers.

The first round will be played tomorrow, commencing in the morning and continuing throughout the day. The draw will be published tomorrow morning and this will be the only notice given to competitors.

Although a great deal of interest is being taken in the tournament, the material for the Intercollegiate team does not appear to be as strong as it has been during the past number of years. Jack Wright, Canadian and intercollegiate titleholder, will again be on hand to defend his honours. McInerney and Holt, the last two members of the team last year, are again available. But outside of this, the team will have to be formed of young and untried material.

Players who have been showing good form in practice, and who should be heard from in the tournament are C. E. Pacaud, W. F. McMartin, Howard Ross, L. S. Webster, Ray Caron and W. H. Budden. Several new stars are

entering the meet must be physically examined.

Training table is starting next week, and all those who are selected as prospects for the track team will be called upon to eat their meals in the grill room of the Union. This special training is in anticipation of the Intercollegiate track meet which takes place a bare two weeks from now.

Two new men turned out at the track yesterday. Julie Harris, of last year's relay team, is back again after a summer spent in the bush, and after a little rigorous training to smooth off this heavy work, should show good form in the coming year. Bob Calhoun, one of last year's three miflers was also on hand.

Rahmanpuri has not as yet made his appearance on the field since his sprained ankle of two weeks ago. He is expected back shortly, however, and in the meantime, Vince Cummings, one of the runners up of last year, has shown vast improvement in his javelin throwing.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT STARTS TOMORROW

Entries Close at 6 O'clock
Tonight

Entries for the University tennis tournament close at 6 p.m. this afternoon at the courts on McGregor Street. A large number of entries have already been received and it is expected that the tourney will be a record one in regard to numbers.

The first round will be played tomorrow, commencing in the morning and continuing throughout the day. The draw will be published tomorrow morning and this will be the only notice given to competitors.

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MORE MEN NEEDED FOR ENGLISH RUGBY

First Game Against Vickers
on Saturday Afternoon

For over a week now the McGill English Rugby team have been practicing hard every day, but this start, although a good early one, was no sooner than necessary, for the first match of the season is next Saturday. It is a Motter Cup match against Vickers, who have already beaten both the M.A.A.A. and the Sun Life, and so it should be a hard game.

Quite a large number of last year's fifteen will not be playing this season, but nevertheless, prospects are quite rosy for many new men have come from the Maritimes and from B.C. with great reputations, and the hand of time did not by any means pick all the best players from last year's team.

What is badly needed, however, is a large number of men to turn out so that there will be enough for a practice game every evening. This is the only way to learn the game properly, and full sides are essential, so at least 30 men must be there. And even if more than that turn out every one will get an opportunity of playing for some part of the game and will have a fair chance to get on the team as it is not even provisionally picked yet. The forwards are being trained by Kincard, who was prominent in last year's pack, and the backs by Gilmour-Graeme, the captain.

A practice match will be played against the Sun Life on the Campus at 5 o'clock this afternoon, and every one is urged to make a special point of being there. They will all get a chance of playing, since, for the purpose of trying the men, substituting will be allowed, and the committee hope from this game to get some idea of who will play on Saturday.

The fixture list for the season is as follows:

McTier League
October 8th, McGill v Vickers
October 12th (Wednesday) McGill v Sun Life
October 15th, McGill v M.A.A.A.
Intercollegiate
October 22nd, Toronto at McGill
October 29th, McGill at Toronto.
McTier Cup
November 5th, Semi-Final
November 7th, Final.

expected to come to light as well, and the tournament should be very keenly contested throughout.

It happened on a West bound stage, out in God's country. The coach had rounded a dangerous curve and several passengers were discussing stage robberies.

"I was on a coach several years ago, and we were held up in this very spot!" remarked the gay little flapper. "I saved my vanity case by sitting on it."

"Umph!" snorted the hard-boiled

travelling man, who had been on the same trip. "I wish my wife had been along. We could have saved our suitcase!"

—Ex.

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Their Pet Attraction
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Stirling, Jason & Harrigan, Henry & Company,
also
Ireland's Baritone—Walter McNally
On the Screen
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AUTONOMY OF LIFE MUST LIFE BE RECOGNIZED

(Continued From Page One)

A lowest common denominator everything that she can suck into her whirlpool. No doubt a dog can be reduced to electrons and protons, but this does not help us much to understand our dog. Careful steering finds the passage technically called "metaphysical vitalism". This does not postulate any "vital force" or the like; yet it reacts from the attempt to coerce the organism into the framework of "mechanism". What it says is this: There is a chemistry and physics of the organism, but when they have finished their ledger, the description is inadequate. Yet it is not enough to say that we cannot explain life in terms of anything else, we must seek to define the organism's characteristic qualities, which remain at present irreducible—self-preservative response, purposive behaviour, energizing of experience, besides growth and reproduction, development and evolution. Nothing happens in living creatures that is inconsistent with the laws of chemistry and physics, but new things happen. This is the autonomy of life. If we speak of the Order of Nature, it must be more than the order of Cosmology; it must include the higher order of the Biosphere, in which new aspects of reality have emerged that require categories of their own.

"One can fancifully picture a disembodied chemist studying a world of gases; and some worlds are gaseous indeed. One can imagine him somehow or other coming to a knowledge of the laws of gases. But all of a sudden hydrogen and oxygen combine to form water with novel properties, almost, if not quite unpredictable. Yet it seems unnecessary to speak of the autonomy of water or of hydrology, for from our knowledge of gases we do advance some way towards an understanding of the liquid state of matter. It is a question of degree. Our point is that the living differs from the not-living much more than water differs from a mixture of hydrogen and oxygen.

"It must not be thought that electrons and protons and radiations represent a kind of bedrock in terms of which all outcrops must be expressed. The fact that electrons and protons and radiations are aspects of reality which are disclosed by particular methods of scientific analysis. They are the species of fish which are caught in the sea of reality by using a particular kind of net and a particular size of mesh. But there are other sizes of mesh, and fishes may be caught without nets.

"As to the autonomy of mind, it is logically a postulate. Natural Science deals with the measurable, but we cannot measure our measure. By no sleight of hand can we hypothetically build up mind out of materials which mind has furnished or mirrored. By no verbal jugglery can we get the inner rill of mental life out of the stream of metabolism. But apart from these arguments it is a large fact of Natural History that the more intimately we know animals, the more does 'Mind' seem to count. And perhaps the largest fact of Organic Evolution is the gradually growing prominence and freedom of mind. That it ever frees itself from the trammels of protoplasm we do not say; we mean that in Organic Evolution the body-Mind increasingly transcends the mind-body. The extreme 'behaviourists' deny that mind functions as an appreciable vera causa, but it is easy to bring forward analogical evidence that the animal often acts on the strength of some psychological activity, such as is implied in a memory or a mental image, or in a surge of emotion. We see this in the animal's search for suitable environments, in its subtle life-saving devices, in persistent endeavour towards a distant goal in cases of perceptual purpose, in training the young, in the conventions of animal societies, and in occasional instances of co-operation with man. There is no scientific test for 'mind'; we can only argue that the description of the animal's behaviour in a particular case is not good sense if we leave 'mind' out. The attempt to treat animals apsychoically does not work either in theory or practice. We do not make the most or the best of our horse or dog on an apsychoic theory, and we certainly do not understand it along that line. Moreover, if it is maintained that man is the only organism in whose behaviour mind counts, we are making him, if we are evolutionists, an almost incredible mental Melchisedek. If a still more extreme position be taken, that of l'homme machine, with an intermittent safety-valve whistle, called mind, which does not count, we land in absurdity. We are told by a physiological authority that man is an "adaptive mechanism", which has among its functions "the fabrication of thought", including, of course, the mechanistic theory. But a machine cannot have a theory that it is a machine.

We must not allow wishes to father thought, yet we must avoid false simplicities; and although we do not understand either the secret of life or the relation of 'body' and 'mind', we are bound to recognize the autonomy of both life and mind. It is also of practical importance that we should think in a big way both about life and about men. This as well as the need for

In The Good Old Days When Men Were Men, and There Were No Co-eds

The University of Vermont was a lively place forty years ago even though it could not boast Dartmouth-heating ball teams. The college property has been widely extended, many buildings added—a few removed, while departments and customs have changed and grown.

It would seem that in these good old days the cane rush was more on the order of the present day hat scramble in swag at Middlebury. There was but one cane, a very substantial cane, for the two classes. The class losing the scrap had to go caneless for the season. This affair was not restricted to any given time or place, but just broke out. Upon one occasion the fight began in chapel. The seeing mass of students went down the stairs and onto the campus, among them the Greek Professor Mr. Goodrich. On the way down Paul Harris recently celebrated as the founder of Rotary, found himself gripping the cane along with the professor. "Hold on Professor and well get the cane" and when the scrap ended they did have it.

At another time one "Dicky" Hopkins was desirous of founding a glee club. He found a willing music teacher in Harris, and the first practice took place in the Old Mill. Unfortunately the class misunderstood the commands. At the order "go higher" they mounted benches and each other's shoulders, and when requested to go lower crawled about under the seats. Eventually some kind-hearted person hid the piano, which was about the size of a suitcase in one of the cupboards.

Military and physical training had their troubles then as now. During one inspection the Lieutenant strode proudly down the line giving it the once over. Dicky discovered a shell in his gun. Unfortunately the Lieutenant did not hear Dicky's question and the disturbed Hopkins took the first bit of advice offered. Carefully pointing the gun at the ground he discharged the shell just behind the officer. Report has it that that worthy rose to quite an elevation.

For several years Coffin had charge of Military at the University. Though a good officer he made himself decid-

clear thinking prompts us to lay emphasis on the automobiles.

"Also to be recognized is the aptness of the Kingdom of Man and the autonomy of Sociology. A society transcends an individual as a body transcends one of its cells; and a human society is at a much higher power than an ant-hill or a bee-hive—a herd of antelopes, or a beaver-village. We must speak again of this higher autonomy, and of a higher still, that of religion itself."

PROF. McBRIDE IMPRESSED HERE

(Continued From Page One)

by the optimism they felt concerning the future of their country. The development of mining in this country, too, greatly exceeded their expectations. The purpose of the Mining and Metallurgical Congress is to develop and coordinate the metallurgical and mining industries of the Empire. Its meetings take place every three years; this year's meeting being the second in the history of the Congress. The next meeting place is South Africa, a country which sent 60 representatives to Canada this year. All the members feel that the Mining and Metallurgical Congress is going to be a big factor in developing the mining industry in the Empire, and in making the Empire self-supporting.

Professor McBride, who was McGill's representative at the Congress this year, hopes to be able to go to South Africa in 1930.

PLAN CONFERENCE FOR ORGANIZATION

(Continued From Page One)

the conference and all who know his able leadership will appreciate his coming down. The evening's speaker will be Dr. Bruce Curry of the American Movement, and Elgin House people will be only too eager to introduce him to as many as they can. His personality, his directness, his forcefulness in stating his case, all win him friends and admirers no matter where he goes. To say he is worth hearing is not enough; he is one man who should be heard, not from idle curiosity or for the sake of being able to say that one has heard him, but to definitely see and hear a new message and thought along the idea of the Ideal Life. It is no secret to give the gist of his thought. It is that the thought is to follow one life in the highest sense possible not particularly adhering to any one religious doctrine but with the highest ethic.

If silence gives consent, Coolidge ought to be in favor of everything.

ely unpopular by adopting West Point tactics—laying down strict military law to the students in no uncertain terms. The habit of cutting Military was much too common, so a special class was arranged with attendance absolutely compulsory. That class was never held however, for when morning came the Captain's entire uniform was at the top of the flag pole, and the ropes were cut. It cost him just twenty-five dollars to recover his property.

Rifle fire was a regular part of the course, coming on Friday as a usual thing. There was then no Converse Hall Gymnasium or Cage and the range was directly across the back campus—Old Mill to the pine grove which still shows the marks of its early bombardments. Several cannon were kept in a shed over towards the site of the present city reservoir. These were seldom used, but one night a secret few ran them out and fired a salute. In short order the greater part of the city was out in arms prepared to repel another British invasion.

An old barn-like wooden Gymnasium to stand about where the West Annex now is, Physical Training was not at all popular, however, and to avoid unpleasant discussion over gym work some of the boys set it afire. Soon after a wrecking party equipped with ropes assembled and pulled down the charred skeleton. This done, the evening was still young, so someone suggested straightening the janitor's barn. This barn and house were located near the present boiler house. The ropes were promptly thrown about the ramshackle affair and the straightening begun. The enthusiasm was more than the old barn could stand, however, and it joined the gym.

In these days the janitor was permitted to pasture his cow on the college campus. During the day one of the students climbed to the belfry, hitched a wire to the bell and tossed it (the wire) down the outside of the Mill. When night came (at Halloween) the wire was attached to the grazing cow. As the bell tolled the janitor and members of the faculty sought long and unsuccessfully for the students who were causing the disturbance.

—Vermont Cynic

LOWELL THOMAS AT WINDSOR HALL

(Continued From page one)

at Auckland, New Zealand, Mr. Thomas has written a book which is just off the press. The German officer was since married a Swedish lady worth millions, and recently the Count and Countess paid a visit to Mr. Thomas in New York, whence the couple arrived in a palatial yacht, the bride's gift to her seafarer husband.

In all, Mr. Thomas has spoken before four million people. The present lectures follow an extended engagement in England at Covent Garden, London, and at Albert Hall, which began from an intended joke with Percy Burton, former manager of Sir Henry Irving and Sir Herbert Tree. Mr. Thomas agreed, in pleasant, to speak in London on the conditions that he were asked by the British Government to do so, and that Covent Garden or the Drury Lane theatre were engaged for the lecture. Mr. Burton taking him on his word made the necessary appointments and called Mr. Thomas that he was ready. Mr. Thomas spoke upon his adventures with General Allenby and with Captain Lawrence, which he since told so often.

COLD SUPPER, COLD HEART

He came home late for supper. He was a professor of chemistry and she was a wife who tried to have a good supper for him every night. When he'd be late her good cooking would be spoiled and then he'd start to find fault. He was late again tonight. The supper was cold. The argument was on. The wife finally broke down crying. But he was a professor of chemistry.

"Stop crying! Your tears have no effect upon me. What are they? A small percentage of phosphorous salts, a little sodium chloride. All the rest—water. Bah!"

—Ex.

It is said that a language of the galosh has taken over girls' schools by storm. For those who do not know, the translation is as follows:

All buckles buckled: Have a one and only—others not wanted.

One buckle unbuckled: Room for nice ones.

Two buckles unbuckled: Want date tonight.

All unbuckled: Lonesome—will not high-hat anyone.

All unbuckled and also turned down: Want fast papa—nothing barred.

—Ex.

"Judge she's awful mean to me. Why, when I had my finger cut she cried over it.... Just so she could get salt in the wound!"

—Ex.

CENTENARY TO COMMENCE AT VARSITY

(Continued from page one)

The student delegates are to be housed in various College dormitories, and Fraternity houses. Twenty-five will also be accommodated in Hart House. They will be lunched by the Board of Stewards of Hart House on Wednesday and entertained at tea by the U. C. Women's Union after the football game on Saturday.

Three Prime Ministers will be present in the parade: The Rt. Hon. Mackenzie King, Hon. G. H. Ferguson, and Hon. L. A. Taschereau.

The body of the parade will then proceed through the Lower Arch to the University Arena, which has been specially decorated by Mr. L. Bourne, completely changing the interior.

The programme of the Opening Ceremony will start with the singing of "O, God our Help in Ages Past" by the Students' Choir under the direction of Dr. Ernest McMillan. A prayer will follow by the Reverend Canon Cody. Sir Robert LaCocquer will then deliver a brief address.

After the Opening, the formal presentation of the delegates will take place. Then the entire party will form up and proceed to the dedication of the Carillon in the Soldiers' Tower.

The evening of the Opening day of the Centenary Celebration will be occupied by the great dinner in the University Arena to delegates, student delegates and undergraduates.

The assembly will be presided over by Dr. Cody.

The list of speakers forms one of the greatest collections of notables ever assembled in Toronto. Sixty-two will entail sixteen speakers in the proposals and replies. Among other world-wide figures the following will speak: Dr. Livingstone Ferrand, President of Cornell University, Sir Bland Sutton, eminent surgeon, Member British Medical Association, Sir Charles Sherrington, representing the British Association for the Advancement of Science, Dr. Samuel Angus, representing St. Andrew's College, Sydney, Australia.

Among the great public figures will be the Prime Minister of Canada, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie King; Sir William Mulock, Chancellor of the University; Hon. William Phillips, United States Ambassador to Canada; Hon. Thomas Smiddy, representative of the Irish Free State at Washington; Hon. H. Duggan, Ambassador from Argentina to the United States.

Following the dinner the general public will be admitted to the side seats to listen to the speeches. It is also anticipated that radio broadcasting will be provided.

FIXING UP THE YARD

Williams asked Wilson if he could suggest something for the lawn.

"Well," said Wilson, "this crimson rambler is very beautiful."

"But," objected Williams, "I want something that will stay in my own yard."

Notices

Notices must be legibly written on one side of the paper only and must be in the McGill Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. Brevity is essential. Under no circumstances will notices be accepted over the telephone.

ICE ENGINEERING

Two lectures on Ice Engineering will be delivered by Dr. Howard T. Barnes, F.R.S., in Room 210 Macdonald Physics Building, McGill University 5 to 6 o'clock, Thursday, Oct. 6 and Oct. 13, 1927. The subjects are:

5 p.m., Oct. 6—The Physical Aspects of Ice Engineering.

5 p.m., Oct. 13—The Economic Aspects of Ice Engineering.

These lectures are open to all who may be interested.

HARRIERS ATTENTION!

Long distance runners will meet at 5 p.m. daily except Saturday at the Field House for practice runs. This is in preparation for the intercollegiate Harrier Run early in November.

PHYSICAL SOCIETY

A meeting will be held this Friday at 5 p.m. Speaker: Dr. Eve. Everybody welcome.

R.V.C. TENNIS

Girls wishing to play in the R.V.C. Tournament must sign the list on the Athletic Board by Wednesday, Oct. 5th at 11 a.m.

SWIMMING HOURS

McGill students have the privilege of using the Knights of Columbus tank of Mountain Street below St. Catherine at the following hours:

Monday, Wednesday and Friday 5.30—7.00 p.m.

Tuesday and Thursday 2.30—5.30 p.m.

FOUNDERS' DAY COMMEMORATION

Students are cordially invited to attend the Founders' Day Commemoration to be held in the Moyses

McGill Daily is printed by the Herald Publishing Company Limited for the Students' Executive Council of McGill University, of which Gilbert H. Fitcher is the Secretary-treasurer, at the office 328 Sherbrooke St. West.

Hall today October 5th at noon, when the opening address for the Session will be delivered by the Principal. Lectures will be suspended on that day from 11:45 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

J. A. NICHOLSON

Registrar

NOTICE

Any R.V.C. Students, interested in reporting for the McGill Daily, please speak to Beatrice Tweedie, Virginia Campbell, Madeline Givon or Norah Longworth.

R.V.C. UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY
The first meeting of the R.V.C. Undergrad Society has been postponed until Tuesday, October 10th, at one o'clock in the R.V.C. Common Room. Full attendance is requested.

S.C.A. OF R.V.C. CABINET

The first regular Cabinet meeting will be held at 1 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 6, at which lunch will be served. Please note that this is in addition to the Tuesday luncheon. The following are requested to be present, Mary Binmore, Miriam Sherwood, Muriel Ball, Marion Copland, Elyche Maxwell, Kathleen Rannels, Eleanor Wardleworth and Muriel McCall.

REGISTRATION FOR R.V.C. PHYSICAL EDUCATION CLASSES

All IV, III, and II Year women students must obtain a registration blank from the office of the Department of Physical Education for women. This blank is to be filled out and returned to the same office before Wed. Oct. 5th, 1927.

J. S. HERRIOTT

Physical Director for women

R.V.C. UNDERGRAD. EXEC.

A meeting of the executive of the R.V.C. Undergraduate Society will be held in the Common Room on Wednesday, Oct. 5th, at 1 o'clock.

M.W.S.S. EXECUTIVE

There will be a meeting of the M.W.S.S. Executive on Wed. Oct. 5th, at 1 p.m. in the R.V.C. Common Room. Business—Election of officers for the year.

TRACK MEETING

All those interested in track are asked to be on hand at a get-together to be held in the Department of Physical Education Offices on University Street at eight o'clock this evening.

ARTS '29

There will be an important meeting of the class of Arts '29 in Moyses Hall today at 1 p.m. Officers will be elected for the coming year, and it is very important that everyone turn up.

ARTS '28 MEETING

There will be a meeting of Arts '28 in the smoking room of the Arts Building next Friday for the purpose of electing officers.

INTER-FACULTY SOCCER

A meeting of faculty representatives will be held today at 4 p.m. in the Soccer Club quarters, to draw up a schedule for the season. Those requested to attend are: E. Violette, Med. E. Doherty, App Sc., A. Worth, Arts, P. Taylor, Theology.

ARTS-COMMERCE SOCCER

Practice at 4 p.m. today on lower campus. All out.

TUNIS ALUMNI

All McGill students who have at any time been a member of the Tunis, or C.S.E.T., movement, are invited to attend the supper meeting of the McGill Tunis Alumni at Strathcona Hall on Thursday evening, Oct. 6, at six o'clock. Speakers will be Mr. P. P. McCullagh of the Classics Department and Mr. H. C. Avison, while Jack Duckworth will lead the singing. If you intend coming, notify Strathcona Hall or one of the officers named in the students' handbook, Supper 30c.

SCIENCE '28

A class meeting will be held today at 5 o'clock in room 37.

NOTICE

The Junior Years are asked to elect their "Annual" representatives immediately as the first meeting of the new board will be held Oct. 12.

NOTICE

All interested in English rugby are asked to be present at Strathcona Hall at 4.15 p.m. this afternoon. A practice match is being played against the Sun Life Insurance Co. in order to pick a team for the league match on Saturday, October 8, between McGill and Vickers. Everybody is asked to turn

out and bring their own equipment if possible, especially boots. The following are asked to be on hand:

Boyer, Budden, Butler, K. H. Campbell-Brown, Donald H. G., Donald J.A., Dowell, Frost, Gillespie A. K., Grimes-Graeme, Hamilton J. H., Hare, Knowles E. C., Martin R. K., Mason, Malkin, Morton, Nelson, Nichols, Norris K. E., Peters, Redpath, Rowley, Scott-Moncrieff, Starkey, Stirling H. J., Turner, Turner G., Thompson W. B., Wise.

NOTICE

If you are going to Toronto for the McGill-Varsity football game and have an empty seat in your car and are willing to be generous, then leave a note on the letter board in the Arts Bldg. for B. S. Thank you.

M.W.S.

R.V.C. SPORTS

R.V.C. Sports Day will take place at the Stadium on Friday Oct. 21st at 2 p.m.

All R.V.C. Students wishing to enter please sign the list on the R.V.C. Athletic Board before Friday Oct. 7th.

RUTH WHITLEY

Sports Manager

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND

An umbrella was found in the Ladies Room in the Chemistry Building. Owner please apply at above.

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ARE JUST AS EASY,

BUT

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